lane 4 Co; 5th, R M S Australia, from San Francisco, with passengers and merchandise to H Hackfeld & Co. The departures during the same period have been-2d, Jos Perkins, for Port Townsend, with domestic produce valued at \$4,563.03; Flying Mist (trader) for Japan Sea; 3d, Rainbow (whaler) for the Arctic Ocean; 4th, Gen Barney (trader) for the Arctic; 5th, Australia, for Sydney, with domestic produce

(pulu) valued at \$857.16.

	Molasses, gails.	Paddy, lbs	Rice, lbs	Coffee, ibs	Salt, tons	Poi, bbls	Fungus, the	Bananas, buchs	Goat Skins, pcs. Beef, bbls		Hides, pcs	Calf Skins, pes.	Tallow, lbs	Pulu, Ibs	Wool, Iba	Betel Leaves, bxs	Peanuts, lbs	Whale Bone, the	Total value of all domestic Ex- ports
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PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

naile, Cluney, from Waimea & Keloa. 31-II B M's S Fantome, Capt Long, from Hawaii. 31-Schr Marlon, Christian, from Nawiliwili, Kauai 2—Schr Prince, Beck, from Kona and Kau, Hawaii. 2—Schr Mary Ellen, Kasina, from Hilo, Hawaii. 2-Haw schr Kekauluohi, James, 20 days from Sa

3-Am bk Camden, Robinson, 40 days from Puget 3-Haw bk Mattie Macleay, Pope, 38 days from Port-

2-Am bktne Discovery, Shepherd, 18 days from San

8-Schr Iolani, Kalauno, from Maliko, Maui 3—Schr Fairy Queen, Peni, from Hanalei, Kauai. 3—Schr Manuokawai, Kalua, from Nawiliwili, Kauai. 3—Schr Ka Moi, Wilbur, from Kahului, Mani. 3—Schr Jenny, Uilama, from Nawiiiwili, Kauai.
5—Schr Pucokahi, Clarke, from Hana, Maui.

6—Schr Luka, Kacha, from Hilo, Hawaii.
5—Schr Caterina, Kaukino, from Hilo, Hawii 5-R M S Australia, Cargill, 7 days and 21 hours from San Francisco.
6.—Stmr Kilauea, Marchant, from Hawali and Maui.

7-Schr Warwick, Jno Bull, from Kalaupapa, Molekai DEPARTURES. Auril 2 Stmr Kilauca, Marchant, for Mani & Hawall. 2—Schr Kamaile, Cluney, for Koloa and Waimea 2—Am schr Flying Mist, Sadler, for Japan Sea, 2—Am schr Flying Mikt, Sander, for Japan Sea,
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VESSELS IN PORT. NAVAL.

H B M's S Fantome, Commander Macquay MERCHANTMEN. Am Miss brig Morning Star, Colcord. Haw sh Iolani, Garrels, loading-Am schr C M Ward, Ross. Am brig W H Meyer, Brown, loading-Am bk Legal Tender, Manter, loading. Haw bk Ka Moi, Rakemann, discharging Am bkine Discovery, Shepherd, discharging. Am bk Camden, Robinson, discharging. Haw bk Mattie Macleay, Pope. WHALERS. Am wh bk Mt Wolfaston, Barker, repairing.

Am wh bk Sea Breeze, Barnes.

MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF R M S AUSTRALIA, WM CARGILL, COMMANpgg .- Left Honolulu for San Francisco at 4.45 p m of the 1st of March, 1877; 5 p m same date discharged pilot off the reef

Mar 2. . . Lat 23 ° 69' N. Long 154 ° 32' W. Distance 225 miles 149 ° 58' 145 ° 10' 140 ° 39' 135 ° 52' . " 25 ° 39'

10 p m of the 8th received pilot at Golden Gate; from 5 p m of the 1st to 10 p m of the 8th, 7 days and 5 hours; difference of Longtitude 2 hours; actual steaming time 7 days and 3 hours, being the fastest passage on record. ROBT V GRAHAME, Purser. REPORT OF HAW SCHR KERAULUOHI, JAMES, MASTER .-

Sailed from San Francisco Mar 13th; had light baffling winds the entire passage; saw the Valley Forge two days out, bound 40 China; 20 days passoge. REPORT OF AMBETNE DISCOVERY, SHEPHERD, MASTER. Left San Francisco Mar 15th; have had light baffling airs of

the way down; arrived in port April 2d, 18 days passage. REPORT OF AM BE CAMDES, BOSINSON, MASTER.-Sailed from Port Camble Feb 22d, and came out of the Straits on the 23d; first 18 days out had strong SE and SW winds; the rest of the passage had light winds from SE to SSW. Feb 23d, of States, Europe and the Canadas," and Mr. Cape Flattery saw bark Kedar bound in. Arrived in port

REPORT OF HAW BE MATTIE MACLEAY, POPE, MASTER. -Left Astoria Feb 25th, with wind from SW; Mar 2d had strong SE gale; 6th, saw a large iron vessel standing towards the Coast: in lat 28 got light southerly winds which continued more or less for 25 days; no trade winds; arrived at Honolulu. April 3, all well.

and 31st strong breeze and showery weather, with occasional enced moderate breezes from N and NE; April \$16, at \$ a is Rev C B Andrews of Makawao, Maui, died of plcurisy, col-bined with bronchitis, aged 59 years. His body was put into coffin packed with ice, and brought on to Honolulu. At 9:30 a ROBT Y GRAHAME, Purser.

IMPORTS.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Kekauluohi, April 2-32 pkgs windows and doors, 50 m shingles, 750 redwood posts, 899 ft

FROM SAN FRANCISCO—Per Discovery, April 2-3715 pkgs mase and groceries, 2674 do flour, 510 cs coal oil, 10,000 ft lamber, 200 m shingles, 75 gords firewood, 39,450 red bricks, 1 bull calf, 13 rams, 1 horse, 1 jack. FROM PORT GAMBLE-Per Camden, April 3-317,920 ft

tumber, 2074 m shingles, 15 do laths. FROM PORTLAND—Per Mattle Macleay, April 8-14,366 ft flooring, 45,500 shingles, 808 sks flour, 771 do bran, 805 pkgs general produce, 12 do luggage and furniture. PROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Australia, April 5-336 pkgs general mase and 19 sheep.

MARRIED.

CONRLIN-NOTT-In this city, at Fort Street Church, on Monday evening, April 2d, by the Rev W Frear, Mr James D CONKLIN to Miss MARGARRY A, eldest daughter of Mr John [Our printers acknowledge the receipt of a share of wedding

rake, and wish for the wedded pair-Domestic happiness, the only bliss
Of Paradise that has survived the fall ! "]

OBBEN MACRADIANE & CO.

EXPORTS. Fon San Francisco-Per City of New York, Mar 29:-

\$17,690.08; Foreign ... \$370 FOR PORT TOWNSESD-Per Jos Perkins, Mar 31:-Value-Domestic ...\$4,563.03 FOR STONEY-Per Australia, April 5 .-...\$557.16 Value-Domestic. PASSENGERS.

FOR WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilagea, April 2-J W Ames, Lincoln Cabot, Frank Thibauit, A B Bowe, Ed Hore, H Mass, C A Browne, S Callaghan, Mrs D K Fyfe, Mrs J P Sessions Mrs J B Dickson and child, D Macleay, M Gray, Coi Little A C Smith, G W Macfarlane, W H Balley, H E Hitchcock A C Smith, G W Macfarlane, W H. Balley, H. K. Huchesea, T.D. Murphy, W. Merseburg, I. Chamberlain, Rev F Aubert, J. L. Richardson, R. Mencarrini, H. A. Widemann, T. H. Hughest, W. Goodsle, G. P. J. Judd., S. G. Wilder jr, Wm. Wendweth, C. J.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Discovery, April 2-G H Alexander, Richard Pascoe, A de Brittsville, W O W Holste, Jas FROM PORTLAND-Per Maule Macleay, April 3-Jno Bryce FROM KAMULUI-Per Kamoi, April 3-W I. Davis, T H

Davis, Rev J Bridger and 4 children, Prof W D Alexander and son, Geo Gray, wife and 3 children; H Cornwell, Miss Louzada, J Brown, E Cogers, C Devauschelle, D Monsarratt, Alana, J McDormott and 20 deck. FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Australia, April 5-Col C H Judd and wife, Mr and Mrs Sturgess, J R Carmody, B Cart-wright, D B Adams, John Kenan, S B Schloss, E K Harris, Capt T E Curtis, Mrs Andrews, A Wessel's, A Hickmott, J Roberts, Mr Davies, Capt Black, J Johnston, J Ashworth, A Marsden, H Sheers, W J Higgins, Wm Christenan, P A Judge, A Cameron, and 7 storage.

Judge, A Cameron, and 7 steerage. Fon Synnsy-Per Australia, April 5-K Campbell, Miss FROM WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilauea, April 6-Geo W vin and wife, Capt Willforg, J. Richardson, Mrs. J. L. Busnee, Mrs. W. Bailey and daughters Mrs. Molteno and 3 children, H. R. Hitchcock, Bishop Willis, W. M. Gibson, E. Hore, C. Macfarlane, Niss N. Makee, Miss de Frietas, Miss. Smyth, Miss. Saffery, G. P. J. Wilder, S. G. Wilder jr and 40 deck.

BIRTH.

to eas city, April 3, to the wife of Mr S Roth, a daughter.

DIED. ANDREWS .- At sea, April 4, N lat 23 ° 24', W long 153 ° 57°, on board R M S Australia from San Francisco to Hono-lulu, of paralysis, the Rev Claudius B Andrews, late of Makawao, Maui, aged 59 years and 9 months. Mr Andrews had been absent in the United States for a year past, in search of health, and was on his return to his island home in company with his wife, when death intervened. On Sabbath, April 1, although in a very feeble condition, he held Divine service and preached to the assembled passengers in the saloon of the steamer, taking his text from Psalm 50.7, and laying particular stress upon the last clause—"I am God, even thy God."

From that time he continued to grow worse muth shortly here. From that time he continued to grow worse, until shortly before 8 o'clock on the morning of the 4th, when his pains departed and he sank peacefully to rest. Capt Cargill of the
Australia and lady were very kind and attentive to the sick.
The body was brought to this city for interment, and the fineral took place yesterday afternoon, from the residence of the Rev J F Pogue. The Rev C B Andrews and wife arrived at these islands in 1844, as a missionary of the A B C F M, in company with the Revs T Dwight Hunt, E Whittlesey and

THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7. In another column, we publish the usual table of the principal domestic exports from the port of Honolulu during the quarter ending March 31st, 1877, compared with those of the corresponding quarter of last year, which has been issued from the office of the Collector General | the good time coming of official enterprise and of Customs. From this table, it appears that activity. That small sign we perceive in the the export of sugar for the quarter specified | little red flags which the other day were observed amounted to 7,464,895 lbs., compared with 3,824,352 lbs., exported during the corresponding quarter of 1876-thus showing an increase of 3,640,534 lbs., on this year's first quarterly export of sugar. It should, however, be remembered, to explain this enormous increase, that large quantities of sugar were held back from the market abroad during the first and second quarters of last year, in anticipation of the Reciprocity Treaty, and that consequently it would be an error to suppose that this apparently enormous increase represents a corresponding real increase in the produce of sugar for the period in question. With this explanation, the return for this quarter just elapsed of sugar exported is still very satisfactory. The same table shows a decrease in the export of Paddy, owing doubtless to the advantages of a local rice-mill. The table also shows a decrease, more or less important, in the exports of fungus, pulu, and whalebone, during the quarter elapsed of 1877, compared with the corresponding quarter of 1876. Wool figures for 136,089 lbs., exported this quarter against nil the corresponding quarter of last year. Tallow was exported this quarter elapsed to the quantity of 67,899 lbs., against nil last year's first quarter. There is no return of whalebone exported this past quarter. The reports of hides, calf and goat skins, show a satisfactory comparative increase. The total value of exports during the quarter just elapsed is set down in the table at \$648,588.07 against \$274,910.04 for the corresponding quarter of last year, showing an increase for this quarter of

crease in the export of sugar. gestions, to the Hawaiian National Board of Education. This report furnishes an insight into the views of the head of the Educational Department of this Kingdom on the important subject of the education of the youth of the country, and consequently calls for an attentive analysis, which may be usefully read by such as take an interest in educational questions, not only in this country but likewise abroad.

\$373,678.03, mainly due to the exceptional in-

The Inspector General of Schools of the Hawaiian Kingdom begins his report by stating that it was his duty, in visiting the United States schools, "to gain information which might prove beneficial to the cause of education in these islands." Very naturally his first enquiry was with reference to "time," and he found that a the children in these islands than in the "United lighted would prove a better protection against Hitchcock suggests that "we may be spending too much time in the indoor schooling of our young people"-a grave matter of deliberation for Honolulu; but it is not generally known that for our National Board of Education. The re- a considerable portion of the appropriation for duction of the number of the " common schools," and the increase of the salaries of the teachers, DER .- Left San Francisco at 11.30 p m of 28 March; at 0 50 a are also improvements on the present system, m of the 29th discharged pilot outside Golden Gate; at 2.50 a | which the Inspector General thinks desirable. hard squalls: from thence until arrival at Honolulu experienced moderate breezes from N and NE; April 4th, at 8 a m,
Schools at Stockholm, before the International School Convention at Philadelphia, -where the same teacher goes from place to place, instructing the children for a month at a time; and Mr. fully adopted in certain localities on these Islands. The young Hawaiians-he suggests-being ex-

the old, missionary system of education, first introduced into this country. Their system, singularly enough, adopted the language of the people as the medium of imparting to them their instruction, whether religious or educational. Now, it appears, the Inspector General of Schools in this Kingdom, advises the substitution of the English language in the common schools; and its introduction into the high school of Lahainaluna, as Mr. Hitchcock proposes, might be a very good experiment by way of a beginning.

The suggestion is very properly made, also, with reference to Lahainaluna College, by the Inspector General of Schools, that education, paid for by the country, ought to be " non-sectarian." This principle is now recognized in all enlightened States. Mr. Hitchcock's remark about the necessity for the compilation of an English and Hawaiian vocabulary should meet with attention, and such a work would be an important addition to linguistic lore. We hope that it may soon see the light. The substitution of the system of written examinations, for oral, in the schools, is advocated by Mr. Hitchcock, after his experiences on such matters in the United States, and, particularly, his inspection of the educational exhibits of the " Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute, presided over by Conorel S. C. Armstrong." The Inspector General of Schools closes his report by proposing, after the custom of the United States, the establishment in this Kingdom of "a national education convention as a permanent organization with a voluntary corporate body"-a very desirable step. In conclusion, we think it fortunate that this country possesses a gentleman of Mr. Hitchcock's undoubted abilities, as the head of the educational department of the Kingdom, and one so well qualified to represent its educational system abroad, as this gentleman has recently so efficiently done in the United States.

WHEN THE journalist, who from week to week and year to year is ever intent upon suggesting, discussing or commending measures for the general good of the country and people, meets unexpectedly with a sign which, however small, indicates the initiation by government of a new enterprise pro bono publico, a bright ray of hope of still greater things to come at once illumines the sanctum. Our hopes of better things coming have been often disappointed and our suggestions thrown aside by former administrations; but under the present, we feel justified in taking courage and indulging in hopes of a better time coming when we perceive ever so small a sign of on the vacant lot opposite the Theatre, indicating the line on which Alakea street is to be straightened, and we surmise, widened. A small commencement, certainly, but by the light of our magic lantern we see in the future a general straightening and widening of the streets of the city, and thereafter as a consequence a better |circulation of air and better general health. Illumination of the streets by gaslight should soon follow, resulting in the better security of life and property. We hear that the first movement in the desired direction will be to widen Alakea street from the harbor to Beretania street, by an addition of twenty feet. Alakea street, it will be remembered, is now as narrow and crocked as were the ancient cowtrails in Boston. That narrow thoroughfares must be unwholesome and likely to breed and harbor pestilential airs in a warm climate like ours, does not need demonstration, and is proved by experience the world over. It is a fortunate circumstance that as yet the houses on most of our narrow streets stand so far back as to afford sufficient space for the needed widening. Were these streets already lined with three and fourstory brick buildings-as some day may be the case—the widening of the streets would be so

costly as to be out of the question. The present, then, is on every account the best time to move in this matter, and we are glad to think that government are awake to this fact. Let the good work thus begun be still further carried on by straightening Hotel street, and continuing it through Palace walk and the whilom Printer's Lane on as far as Thomas' Square. And there other are parts of the town where not only do streets need widen-MR. H. R. HITCHCOCK, Inspector General of ing but new ones to be opened-if only schools in this Kingdom, who spent several for the purpose of affording security against fires. months of the past year in the United States, on | Wide and straight streets (and happily those an official "tour of observation among the that need widening run from the valley toward schools of that country," has made thereupon a the harbor, and open to either the trade wind or report of his experiences, conclusions, and sug- the sea-breeze) will not like funnels, through which the winds will sweep the pestilential exhalations of city life, either towards the mountains or out to sca-a preventive against epidemics. No better mixture was ever invented for the health of towns and cities then the pure air of

heaven, and a plenty of it. With wide streets there should soon follow gas-light, always cheaper than any oil, as well as more secure and better in all respects. We hear that a company in San Francisco stands ready, if inducement offers, to supply our city with gas. We have heard that not infrequently some of the not plentiful street lamps now used have been stolen in localities where hoodlums congregate and prefer darkness rather than light. because their deeds are evil. Gaslight could not much longer time is devoted to the schooling of be stolen, and a broad and straight street well evil doers than ever so many policemen in a dark and crooked thoroughfare. We hear occasionally some talk about the heavy expense of our police the department is expended for lamps and at-

We trust that government will prodeed with the work thus inaugurated on Alakea street, of

In our issue of last week, we published a communication from a correspondent, signing himself "W. H. J." referring to our previous Hitchcock thinks that a like plan might be use- editorial comments upon the important hygienic question of the disposal of "night-soil." The writer in question was of opinion that the conpert on horseback, could ride to and from school, ditions of agriculture in this part of the world following the teacher as he went periodically precludes the plan of utilizing the fecal matter from one locality to another around their homes. of our cess-pools for the purposes of manure; This system, we may remark, is quite common as we stated to be the system adopted in some of in South America, where little girls will jump | the populous centres of the old world. We upon a horse, Amazonian fashion as here, and agree so far with our correspondent "W. H. J." gallop two or three leagues (six or nine miles) to as to accept the opinion that private speculation a local school, generally held for a month or a | might not find sufficient inducements here to | Ladder in the Air, or Leap for Lift (for the first time) quarter at a time in one or other of the estancias undertake the removal of the fecal matter of this of the campos. Mr. Hitchcock deplores the city at its own risks. Indeed, our object in apathy of the people here in the matter of the referring to the case of Paris, and other cities. education of the children, as compared with the | was to show that the question of the disposal of lively interest therein displayed in the United | fecal matter engrosses the attention of municipal States. In this Kingdom, he says, "Govern- bodies elsewhere, and in certain conditions, their ment must do everything,"-build the schools, revenues are even benefited by its removal. We

father" and " nursery-maid !" But, on this tion have, at all events, had the effect of attract. | 2. 5. BICKSUS. subject, we must say that it would be astonishing ing the attention of the public to this grave to meet with the same interest in education here. subject of the health and cleanliness of our as in the United States. Really, most of the households. It is for the government to make grown people-Hawaiians-that one meets in timely provision for the prevention of some horthese Islands know how to read and write, a fact prible postilence, such as decimated Buenos Ayres which speaks volumes, at all events, in favour of | in 1872-as we previously put forward-when medical science traced the strange and terrible plague to the accumulation of orderes) and it appeared that in many households the " closet" was only separated from the kitchen and pantry by a boarded partition, or simply a canvas screen! In another column, we propose to publish some extracts on this subject from an

authoritative British report. At present, we

wish to draw attention to an interesting article

on the same subject published in a recent number

of the American Agriculturist - a New York

periodical, which is also translated into German. Our readers will note, that we are not alone in the discussion of this otherwise disgusting topic. The fact is that we believe we may state that this difficult question occupies the pens of journalists, economists, politicians and statesmen in the most prominen; manner at the present day. throughout the whde civilized, and cleanly world. Two different plans appear to divide general opinion-removal and sewerage. All agree that the reeking stagnast pool of human ordures can not be long suffered to seethe and swelter in the midst of populou centres, without its being attended with its lievitable concomitants-pestilence and death! No human being, above the condition of a brue, can have any doubt about this view of the case. Very naturally, then, the question is aniously asked: What is to be done? As is obvious, there are only two plans -removal and sewerage. Now, to come to our own case, here in Honolulu, we glean from reliable opinions that sewerage is not so practicable in this place as 'emoval. It remains for the government to decide what plan to adopt, and we would add a warning word that no time is to be lost. The hot seasm is fast approaching, and the condition of the 'closets' here is absolutely horrifying. From what we hear, we incline to think that removal is the most feasible plan. Taking this view of the case, we proposed to refer to the article of the American Agriculturist to which we alluded move, and which is entitled: "How to manage right-soil?" The writer, however, supposes that the "night-soil" is to be utilized subsequently or agricultural purposeshence, his plan of renoving it is more costly than one intended simply to get rid of it. He explains that the remval takes place at night, from which circumstatee the term " night-soil ' is derived. According to the methods adopted in England, German, and France, "wagons with tight boxes, or carts, are sent to the place" of removal; and "wheelbarrows with tight

boxes are generally used to convey the soil from the cess-pool." To slidify the fecal matter, earth and straw is nixed with it; but this is also done with a view to subsequent purposes of manure. In our own case, allowing that the ight-soil is of no value here, nevertheless it is plain that it must be got rid of either by sewerage or removal; and in the latter case, as the American Agriculturist suggests, carts and wheelbarrows, properly constructed, can serve all the purposes of removal. Assuming that, at present, the "night-soil" is valueless as manure, a ocality remote from all habitations, should be selected, where it could be buried in deep underground pits, covered over with a layer of earth, five or six feet deep, and the remainder of the excavated clay shovelled over it in the shape of a mound. None of these pits should be left open longer than would be necessary to fill it with "night-soil," and cover it in with earth. In short, the work of filling and covering in the pit should be done in one night. Before concluding, as a matter of history, we may remark that in India, according to a law four thousand years in existence, a special case is set apart for the removal of ordures from the households-of so

much importance was this difficult question. An intelligent correspondent writing from Maui, makes some practical suggestions on this

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Honolulu, April 7, 1877. (ap7 3t)

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Honolulu, April 3, 1877. (p7 4t) GEO. C. McLEAN.

NOTCE. THE FOLLOWING NAMED GENTLE-MEN, by the payment of fifty Dollars, have constituted themselves Life Members of th Queen's Hospital Association: HON. J.P. PARKER, S. PARKE, ESQ., COL. M. P. ROBINSON.

Honolulu, March 28th, 1877. Co-Partnership Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE FORMED L. Co-Partnership, to commence from the first day of April. 1877, for the purpostof carrying on the Grocery and Provision Business, under he firm and name of FRIEL & EDWARD B. FRIEL

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sent the same duly authenticated and with the proper vouchers to the undersigned, at the Marshal's Office, Aliolani Haje, Honolulu, without delay; and are hereby notified that if such claims be not so presented within six months from the first publication of this notice, or within six months from the day they fall due, they shall be forever barred, and the admin trator of the said estate shall not be authorized to pay the And all persons indebted to said estate are hereby request to pay the same immediately to the undersigned.

W. C. PARKE,

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Aliiclani Hale, April 7th, 1877.

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ATTENTION HOOKS. A LL MEMBERS OF HOOK & LADDER Co. No. 1 who are in arrears of dues to said Company, are requested to remit the same on or before the regular monthly meeting in May, 1877, if not, they are hereby notif that they are liable to be expelled.

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Co-Partnership Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY the manufacture of Sugar on the WAIKAPU PLANTATION at Walkapu, Island of Maul, the firm and style to be CORN-WELL 4 CO.

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